

Your Column

By Jove

Good-morning, Mom! — This is C.D.E., again (and the News Editor is grinding his teeth once more). You know, Mom, I was on my way to college this morning, when a fellow rushes up to me and says, "Didja hear about the man who froze his ears?" "Naw," I says, "but I bet it's corny." Well, you get that sort of thing all the time around here, you know.

There's a young Theologian down this way who's been studying for years and years and years; but that's all over now. They've put him in kirkulation.

While scribbling along, the other night, and gargling the while, to wash away the taste of the Cau's Crow, something smote me. Slap! Bang! Poof-oof-oof! It went like this:

An idea you've never thought of (You is impersonal, of course), Comes into your mind. But no moughtof Can ever be foughnd, Why an idea soughnd Should hit you whose good sense there's doughnd.

This all sounds philosophical, Mom, but don't worry, I really don't do any courses in Philosophy since I found out what it means. It comes from two Greek words, you know: phil, meaning full of (remember Phil, you know what he's full of), and sophy (remember Sophy, nice kid wasn't she), what you sit on (it comes to mean wisdom, 'cause it's better to sit than to stand). The two words together mean full of wisdom; but I guess I'm just not the serious type. It's awfully interesting though, just what some people here are studying. One of the boys, studious type, but not a bad sort, says to me the other day, he says, "You know, no matter what you study, the further you go, the more interesting it gets. Even if you study a piece of blotting-paper long enough, you'll find it absorbing." Boy! some of these guys sure are deep.

We have some researchers down in these parts, Mom, that dig up all kinds of unusual stuff. Spend their time in the Redpath digging up Sanskrit poetry, written millions of years ago. There was one I read the other day, called Daffodops, a little bit hard to understand, unless you had a First-Class Ph.D., in full honours Sanskrit. But I did find a short verse translated metrically from a Primitive Indo-Hityt collection. The title was Anne Anethology of Primitive Indohe-Hittighe Poghettry, and it's really Poetry, Mom, in spite of all those ignoredunnonuthinamuses of Doug, las Hall have to say about epistulary verse. You have to say it aloud, quickly, five times, lowering your voice on the third line to get the right feeling.

I sa a syt, a silveri swalo, siuelted on the sky, Swinging swiftil, sirklng sloli, slyding softill, -soroing. Sy Or hum a murmuring, murmeling, murmur, melik, mellifluus melodi—Al Swaloing sloli a krisp-tosted swalo, sadistikli, smakingli, sehvori —Hal

Just one item before I go, Mom. You remember that Army Course man(?) that they shipped from McGill out to join an artillery unit in Siam? Well, he's now known officially as a Bangcauc.

All good things come to an end, As must this column anon, If not, it will go on and on And on and on and on.

Around the Globe

Naples: British and United States troops are winning the second round of the battle on Anzio beachhead, and ultimately will smash on to Rome without assistance from the Cassino front, declared Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in Italy, in a statement released today.

London: R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. seared the remains of Berlin Tuesday night with well over 2,500 tons of explosive and five bombs—the heaviest aerial bombardment of a single target ever delivered.

Ottawa: A supplementary agreement on the British Commonwealth air training plan which envisages provision of an even flow of trained air personnel to operations over a long period while at the same time reducing the intake of trainees and closing out training units behind them was read today to the House of Commons by Air Minister Power.

'Leap Year Hop' Tickets Will Go on Sale Today

Frosh, Freshies To Be Given Different Tickets

By LYA POPPER

Tickets for the Arts and Science Dance, to be held on Feb. 29, will go on sale today. The sale of tickets will go on until Friday, Feb. 25, when all the tickets will have to be handed in by the salesmen. All tickets numbered 1 to 300 will be sold to girls only; and numbers 300 to 600 to boys only. The executive stated that this measure was necessary, because they will not have the same inscription.

In Charge of Tickets

The tickets will be sold, stated Guy Mantle, in charge of ticket distribution, by the following people:

In second, third and fourth years Arts and Science, the class presidents will be in charge of distribution. They are: in second year, David Parsons; in third year, Leslie Murad; in fourth year, Leslie Darrah.

In Freshman year, tickets for the boys will be on sale with the following: Don Woods, Herb Bryant, David Townsend, Jon Ballon, John Franks, Bob Everson, Don York, Bob Gill, Arnold Chaikin, Noel and Oswald Cameron, Bud Marsh, Laizer Sirota, Walter Chénieu, John Birkett, and Stan Guttmann. They will also be on sale with Bill Gentlemen.

The tickets for the Freshettes will be on sale with the following coeds: Rae Hunter, Dorothy Peterson, Barbara Hall, Betty McCoslin, Joan Mary Dever, Jane Bishop, Sheila Abbey, Harriet Anderson, Machy Edwards, and Margaret Williamson.

Ellis Discusses Rehabilitation

Post-War Plans Give Engineering Courses To Returning Forces

Kingston, February 16.—(CUP)—Returning servicemen with matriculation standing will present a problem to the universities, according to Dean D. E. Ellis, Faculty of Applied Science, Queen's University, who addressed the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario at their annual meeting recently.

"These number 14,250," Dean Ellis stated. "Should a quarter of them enter engineering and another quarter enter other faculties, there will be 1,200 applied science students seeking admission at Toronto and some 600 at Queen's University. He announced that ten scholarships, to the value of \$800 are to be awarded by the association to engineering students in these universities.

The rehabilitation of professional engineers after the war will also present a problem as there are to be considered 1,000 engineering graduates who went directly into the armed services; 500 who graduated prior to 1939 and now also in the services; and over 2,000 experienced engineers engaged in war projects.

Dean Ellis recommended that service men not all be demobilized at once. A standing army will be required to a greater degree than ever before and this might ease the problem.

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French Society Meets To Hear Francois Rozet

The French Society will meet today at 4.00 p.m. in R.V.C. The guest speaker of the meeting is Francois Rozet, an actor who is well-known in his homeland, France.

Mr. Rozet is also a radio star, and can be heard every Friday at 8.30 p.m. He left France to tour South America in 1940, and came to Montreal after the fall of France to the Nazis.

The executive stated their great honour at securing such a distinguished speaker, and expected a large turnout in his honour. They also said that those men who are interested in hearing Francois Rozet are welcome to attend the meeting.

Dr. F. Alexander Discusses Proper Selection of Workers

Claims Clinical Intuition, Common Sense Essential to Personnel Officers In Industry

By LILLIAN FINESTONE

Dr. Frances Alexander introduced her discussion on "Personnel Selection and Job Assignment" by remarking, "Through proper selection of the worker and his assignment to a job for which he is fitted, modern industrial management can do a great deal towards increasing employee satisfaction and building up industrial morale." Dr. Alexander delivered her second lecture in the series on "Human Behaviour and Its Relation to

University Advisory Board Formulated New Regulations

Choral Society Rehearses Brahms' "Liebeslieder"

A meeting of the McGill Choral Society will be held today at 5.00 p.m. at Royal Victoria College. Tenors are in especial demand, and the executive has requested that any persons who have not attended previously, but would like to join the society attend today.

Rehearsals are now under way for the second performance of the Choral Society, which will take place at the end of March. A program of Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes" will be presented. Mr. Bernard Naylor, director of the Montreal Little Symphony, is now conducting the Choral Society, replacing Dr. J. Frederic Stalon, former conductor, who is now in Jamaica.

Students Affected At McGill Comparatively Few

The provision made by the National Selective Service Civilian Requirements were formulated by the University Advisory Board set up to advise the Minister of Labor from time to time on matters pertaining to universities during war. The appointments to this board are made by the Minister of Labor, and include the heads of six universities across Canada, as follows:

From The Universities
Dr. Sidney Smith, Pres. Univ. of Manitoba.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, Pres. Queen's University.

Dr. H. J. Cody, Pres. Univ. of Toronto.

Dr. Norman Mackenzie, Pres. Univ. of New Brunswick.

Dr. James S. Thomson, Pres. Univ. of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Cyrille Gagnon, Pres. Laval University.

Others Appointed By The Minister
Mr. Paul Belque, consulting engineer, Montreal.

Mr. J. G. Fogo, Associate Coordinator of Controls, Ottawa.

Mr. S. H. McLaren, Supervisor of Mobilization.

Mr. H. W. Lea, Director of War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel.

Mr. A. MacNamara, Deputy Minister of Labour.

The new regulations were promulgated at the meeting which this Board held in Ottawa with government officials on January 6th last. McGill received its copy from the Department of Labour on February 11th, and the University was asked by the Department to give the regulations the widest publicity among members of the student body.

The number of students affected by the new National Selective Service Regulations published in The Daily yesterday is not as great as was first expected on reviewing the Registration figures released today. These figures show only 138 men in the Arts Division and 33 in the Science Division.

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Med-Plumber Ball Reservations Today

Reservations for the fourth annual Med - Plumbers' Ball may be made now by phoning PLat. 1674. All persons attending the dance must make their reservations for tables now; these will be accepted from 9.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

The Ball is being held tomorrow evening in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium, and dancing will continue from 10.00 p.m. until 3.00 a.m. Music of Mart Kenna and his Western Gentlemen will be featured, with Art Halman and Norma Locke as vocalists.

The tables will be placed in the shape of a "V", with the apex at the bandstand and the base at the doorways.

\$457.44 Is Net Profit Of Red Cross Concert, War Council Announces

Director Expresses Gratitude For Assistance and Support

Victor C. Goldbloom, producer and director of the Student War Council's Red Cross Concert, last night issued a complete financial statement of the gala musical variety program presented in Moyse Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 27 and 28. The total net proceeds, amounting to \$457.44, will be turned over by the War Council to the Canadian Red Cross Society; the amount exceeds last year's contribution by more than \$100.

Limited by government wartime regulations to expenses less than 25 per cent of total gross income, the undertaking showed a wide margin of safety with \$554.95 received as against \$97.51 spent. Approximately 900 persons attended the two performances, taxing the seating capacity of the hall to such an extent that it was necessary to arrange extra seats on closing night.

Distinguished Patrons

Chancellor and Mrs. Morris W. Wilson were honorary patrons of the event, together with Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C., and Mrs. Morris, Lt.-Col. W. Leggat, President of the Quebec Provincial Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and Mrs. Leggat, and the deans of the various faculties of the University and the commanding officers of its military units.

The performing cast, headed by master-of-ceremonies Clark Gillespie and associate Don Weir, was for the second consecutive year composed entirely of students, as was the small production staff. The concert was staged with the assistance of Mr. John Dando of the English Department, and Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Students' Society, supervised the administration of the production. The Redwing and Scarlet Key Societies ushered at both performances.

The director's statement expressed the gratitude of the Student War Council and of the Red Cross Concert executive for the generous donations of Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris; Dr. D. L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research; Dr. J. J. O'Neill, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering; Dr. W. H. Hatcher, Professor of Chemistry; Dr. H. E. Hoff, Professor of Physiology and Chairman of the Biological Sciences Group of the Faculty of Arts and Science; Professor R. D. MacLennan, Professor of Philosophy, and Lt.-Cmdr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, Assistant Professor of Zoology and Officer Commanding the McGill Division U.N.T.D.

The statement concluded as follows: "I would further like to offer my official and personal thanks to James MacLeod, Arnold Tepner, and the McGill Daily; to Mr. Art Condie of British Consols who kindly donated our programs; to Jean Campbell, George Bond, and all who helped out backstage; and to anyone and everyone whose assistance and support contributed to the Concert's gratifying success.

"I feel that it was a good show; certainly an improvement on our first endeavour. It was a privilege to be chosen to put it on, and on behalf of my associates and myself I tender our sincere appreciation to the War Council and to the campus at large.

"Respectfully submitted,

VICTOR C. GOLDBLOOM,

Director."

Daring Despatch Reveals Startling Facts and Truths

McGreefoot Esq. Exposes Source of Snoring Students

by CHARLES WASSERMANN

It can now be stated with relative certainty that approximately 3,322 students hear the alarm clock rattle off at the unearthly hour of 9.59 a.m. in this fair city, push away the blankets and run out of their houses, in the pious hope of making a nine o'clock lecture, according to a secret news despatch received here from underground circles active in the east wing of the Arts Building.

So tremendous is the attraction of venerable McGill that students rush from far and wide, to sleep in our lecture halls, or read The Daily (this is a plug) during their lab periods.

Caught, while snoozing a little in room 44 of the Arts Building, J. Garganthua McGreefoot, third year student, who hails from Popocatepetl, New Lilliput, confided to this reporter, that nowhere in Popocatepetl, New Lilliput, are the benches so good to sleep on, and that consequently he felt the urge to sleep here instead.

The underground worker, who is a sworn member of the Society for the Prevention of

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Final Figures Of Registration Made Public

Results Reveal Major Increase In Co-ed Enrollment

Final figures of McGill registration for this session shows a total of 2,260 men and 1,312 women including the 250 students in the Army-University Course. Last year's total, when the Army Course was non-existent, was 2,219 men and 1,175 women, or a total of 3,394 as compared with this year's total of 3,572.

It will be seen that there was a less of 110 degree students if the Army Course is not counted in. In

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Walsh Addresses Pre-Med Society

Dean of Faculty Today Discusses Modern Dentistry

Dr. A. L. Walsh, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, will today address the Pre-Medical Society at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The subject of the address is "Modern Dental Research."

Dean Walsh was a McGill graduate in 1920 in Dentistry, attaining his D.D.S. degree. Since 1924 he has been a lecturer in the Dental Faculty, and has held the position of Dean for the past four years. He has held the posts of president of the American Association of Dental Surgery, and also of the Canadian Dental Association. Among various other positions and associations, Dr. Walsh is a Fellow of the American College of Dentistry, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Dentistry. He is among the foremost dental surgeons of Montreal.

The Social Committee of the undergraduates society announces at this time that plans for the final social event of the Pre-Medical Society are being made under the supervision of Bob Brett and Diana McIntyre.

Poster Exhibition Opens Monday

Occupied Countries Contribute Art To College Display

An International Poster Exhibition, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan and Student Labour Clubs, is scheduled to open this coming Monday in the Union Ballroom. Nearly all European countries will be represented by photographs and posters arranged in groups for the different nations.

According to the organizers of the exhibit one of the most interesting of the groups will be on the Netherlands and its colonies. The Polish group will feature among other things, some photographs which were smuggled out of occupied territory. Other countries represented by posters and photographs are Free France, Belgium, whose exhibit also includes some

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Stage Crew Requested for Players' Club Presentation

All persons interested in stage management who desire to assist in this year's Players' Club production are requested by Production Manager Ted Baker to phone him at PLateau 7412, it was announced today.

Facilities for the presentation of the play in the Union Ballroom are being accumulated and a stage crew is being assembled.

Rehearsals of the play, "What Say They," written by James Birdie, are now in progress, and the final cast will be announced at the beginning of next week. The production will be presented on the 16th, 17th and 18th of March, and tickets will be on sale, soon.

Radio Workshop Records Play This Saturday

Plans Disclosed For Early Casting Of Next Production

The McGill Radio Workshop will record Alan Thomson's play "Toil In The Night" on Saturday afternoon at the World High Fidelity Recording Studios situated at 1159 St. Lawrence Boulevard.

The production is under the direction of Seymour Greenman, and the cast includes David Solomon, Gerald Charness, David MacCallan, Tom Buck, Ivan Aron, Phyllis Aikman, Bernice Robinson, Frank Belle, Allan Sinclair, Campbell Laing and Armelle Penverne.

This, the second recording in the new year, by the Radio Workshop, is designed to introduce the less experienced members of the group to radio routine. Thomson's script,

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Huxley's Works To Be Discussed

Gertrude Mason Will Elaborate On Writers Views

Miss Gertrude Mason, lecturer in English at McGill, will discuss the life and works of Aldous Huxley at a meeting of the English Literature Society this evening. The meeting is being held at the home of Joan Cassidy, vice-president of the society, at 3514 Maplewood Avenue, Cote des Neiges.

Miss Mason studied English at the University of Chicago, where she attained her Masters degree. This is her first year on the McGill campus, where she is instructing Anglo-Saxon, Renaissance Literature and other English courses formerly taught by Prof. Newton last year.

The subject of Aldous Huxley was selected for tonight's discussion, as the Literature Society is

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Divinity Faculty For McGill Lose in Debate

Presbyterian Church Montreal Members Against Proposal

The proposal to create a faculty of divinity at McGill University was turned down by the members of the Montreal presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in a majority vote. After almost a two-hour debate, the vote was taken. The lay members of the presbytery were practically all against the proposal.

The question came up as a remit from the last General Assembly meeting, held at Hamilton, Ont., last June. The General Assembly, the highest court in the Presbyterian Church, decided to ask the opinion of presbyteries on the project.

It was explained by Prof. R. D. MacLennan and Prof. John Hughes, of McGill, and other speakers, that it was proposed to establish a faculty of divinity at McGill at which candidates for the ministry of the Presbyterian, United and Anglican Churches would be prepared, rather than operate three

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Columbia Is Subject Of Spanish Club Address

Last night Alvarado Ortega, now in his fifth year Architecture, addressed a meeting of the Spanish Club on his native Columbia. He told something of its early development and struggle for independence as well as its present status as an important South American Republic. Columbia has a population of almost ten million and is the third most important Latin-American power.

Ortega elaborated on present day Columbia by showing pictures of new buildings and recent constructions.

Later on the club was entertained by Isabella and Rosario Prados who dressed in their picturesque native costumes danced the Spanish "jota."

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944

Freshmen Entertain

The announcement that First Year is to be the impressario of the forthcoming Arts and Science Dance is a significant indication of how quickly and thoroughly the Freshman Class has adapted itself to the extra-curricular aspect of university routine.

Thus the green-kneed Frosh of last autumn have fitted themselves into the McGill picture to the extent of undertaking the organization of an affair which promises to be a large scale addition to the social life of the campus. Plans and administration for the Arts and Science Hop are in the hands of what appears to be a highly efficient first year executive which is throwing itself into the hectic work entailed with gusto and ideas galore.

Staging of the traditional Arts and Science Hop by first year will be an innovation and has never happened before within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Disparagers of the ability of the Freshmen to carry the venture through to success are to be discounted, inasmuch as McGill's newest students are everywhere becoming leaders or integral cogs in the machinery of college functions. They are already firmly entrenched in the Radio Workshop and on The Daily. They should take the dance in their stride and make a memorable success of it.

With the evident manifestations of Freshman enthusiasm and ability we feel that the Arts and Science Hop is to be highly recommended to the entire faculty and will be in keeping with the standards and traditions of the university's social highlights.

President of Students' Society

The most important position to be filled in the coming elections is that of President of the Students' Society, and consequently great care must be used in electing a capable student to fill the post.

The constitution of the Students' Society describes the duties of the President as follows: "The president shall preside at all general and special meetings, and shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and a member of the executive of all Regular Committees. He shall represent the students on all public occasions."

Among his many executive duties the president of the students' society acts as a link between the students, the public, and the University authorities, and as such must be familiar with students' activities and problems.

The Vice-President of the Union

The vice-president of the Union is a member of a three man committee which controls the McGill Union. His duties are laid down by the constitution of the McGill Union as to take the place of the president when necessary. Now this is the only duty assigned by the constitution. The vice-president is expected to share equally with his two conferees the complete responsibility of the administration of the largest single undergraduate organization on the campus.

At one time the Union was managed by a committee of men representing the various clubs and societies on the campus. At that time the duties were divided among the various members, each being responsible

"An Anthology of McGill Verse" 1939-1944

Contributions are solicited for an anthology of poetry written by McGill students between the period of October, 1939, and spring, 1944.

All types of poetry may be submitted, including free verse.

Contributions may already have appeared in print but must have been written during the specified period by students who were attending McGill within those years.

Each student or ex-student may make as many entries as desired, on condition that every entry falls within the above-mentioned class.

All contributions should be typewritten and submitted in duplicate.

Entries should be addressed to "An Anthology of McGill Verse," c/o Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, and should be received not later than February 21st, 1944.

I Can Write Too

Character Poem No. 2

Dear Reader, upon popular request, I am printing another one of my favourite character poems. If you fill in the first letter of each word and then read these downwards, you will find who this poem is about.

—ersatility 1A
—n all things of note today.
—riticism much—
—erpsichorean touch—
—utput impressive—
—eason digressive.
—enius, how do you find leisure
—utside school, for all this pleasure?
—o, you act, you write, you play,
—ementing us with your smile so gay;
—ard, WE wait for the month of May.
—et me hail your fine directing,
—ward climb, with fine dissecting.
—er all, heed not the masses' praise
or mock;
—ay you become a gay, old, country doc.

Karine Collin.

Conquered Europe Fights On!

The following article is the first of a series dealing with the occupied European countries and their fight against Nazism. The series is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the Student Labor Club and will serve to supplement the exhibition of posters, paintings and photos to be held in the Union Ballroom next week. It is intended to awaken the interest of the student body in our European allies by portraying the people and the countries, their customs and rites and their cultural achievements. Special emphasis will be placed on underground opposition against the Nazis and on the armed forces now fighting with the United Nations.

The following open letter was written to Marshall Pétain by the students of the University of Paris. It was published in the French underground papers and reached Canada through the Fighting French Committee.

"For over two years the students of the University of Paris forgetting their noisy peacetime traditions, have abstained from all manifestation liable to disturb public order or impede the action of your government.

"Our silence, however, Monsieur Marechal, was never an acceptance of events. We were like most Frenchmen, only grieved onlookers. In particular the brutal deportation of thousands of French workmen provoked our

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blo for a distinct department. It was felt some years ago that this system was unsatisfactory and the constitution was amended. The building is now managed by a three man committee.

"Naturally with such a small number of men on the committee the work has become more centralized and greater efficiency is obtained. But this end may be obtained only if the three members are willing to share the responsibility and work together. Daily there are matters arising which call for the consideration of the president. Naturally he cannot attend to all these things himself and a large amount of work falls on the shoulders of the vice-president. . . .

(Reprinted from the "Daily" of March 7, 1935.)

Abraham Lincoln in Montreal

by

A. J. Livinson, M.A.

The recent commemoration of the birth of "the Great Emancipator" who was born one hundred and thirty-five years ago, in an obscure and humble log cabin in the American wilds of Kentucky—of Abraham Lincoln's birthday (February 12th, 1809), and the fine exhibit of Lincoln's career, especially arranged for the anniversary by Dr. G. R. Lomer, now to be seen at the Redpath Library of McGill University in Montreal, calls to mind a number of things worth saying about Lincoln in Montreal.

One of the finest of engravings of Lincoln extant is to be seen in a leading law office atop the skyscraping Aldred Building, in old downtown Montreal. It is truly one of the gems of portraiture, and I doubt if there are many to equal it in draughtsmanship and craftsmanship. When I last saw it, I was so captivated by it that I felt as if I would like to take it off the corridor wall and hop along home with it to my Lincoln den. But this never materialized: alas the picture was too big, and the defenders of Justice were too close to me!

In my own little collection, gathered these many years, I have some grand items about the 16th President of the United States, the American Liberator who played so significant a part in hastening and helping to launch Canada's Confederation of 1867, which was consummated two years after Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's Theatre in Washington, on that sad sacred Good Friday.

There must be quite a few citizens of Montreal who, as Lincoln students, gathered up pictures, clippings, and books about this wonderful and miraculous man. Let's hope that the day is not too distant when we shall have a Montreal Lincoln Group, as there are organized in many American cities from New York to Los Angeles—a group where citizens could meet and chat about the treasures and finds that they possess, about Lincoln's tragic, yet immensely creative, life.

McGill University has an all-embracing nucleus of Lincolniana in the "Marcuse Lincoln Collection." The number of books on Lincoln

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Astronomy

(Not Astrology)

For Non-Astronomers

By Ivan Aron

2. The Earth, the Moon, Jupiter.

Earth, the third planet out from the sun, does not lend itself to astronomical discussion the way the other planets do. Being the planet we live on, its study lies more in the realm of the geographer and the geologist, but it is of interest to the astronomer as the platform from which we view the universe.

As for the statistics: earth is a small planet, 7918 miles in diameter, which rotates about the sun in an elliptical orbit at a mean distance of approximately 93 million miles, taking 365.3 days for one circuit. It is the densest of the planets, its average density being 5.5 times that of water. Its mass, in tons, is expressed by 66 followed by 20 zeros.

An interesting fact about the earth (and some other planets) is that centrifugal force due to rotation causes it to bulge at the equator. The earth took this shape when it was still molten, and solidified in that form. Co-eds, bemoaning the girdle shortage, should think of the earth, and stop complaining. Fancy bulging 26 miles at the waist!

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Views and Reviews

by
Irving Massey

Humanism and Humanitarianism

(2) Humanitarianism

In the last article of this series we discussed the humanist point of view, which lays the emphasis on personal developments. The humanitarian point of view, on the other hand, always takes into consideration the fact that the intellectual and the artist make up only a minute fraction of the world's population, and that consequently their solution or life is a rather secondary matter, after all. What matters is the material progress of the body of mankind; for we must have bread to eat before we can appreciate Shakespeare. Thus anything which contributes to the progress of mankind is more important than anything, no matter how perfect in itself, which answers only the requirements of art, and more important than any individual's goodness in his personal life—particularly since the concept of "good" is so extremely relative.

Now the question is—are these two concepts irreconcilable? Certainly it is only in very rare cases that they can be united. Let us consider the case of Thomas Mann, perhaps our greatest contemporary fiction writer, and at the same time an active worker in the struggle for social progress. I should not say that the two attitudes we have discussed are fused in him. For we find that in his art Mann treats only ultra-personal themes, that he is an intellectual, a classicist, anything but a propagandist, even when his stories run their course in a background pregnant with social implications, such as the period of post-war inflation in Germany. In his social activity, however, the opposite is true. But Mann has the sincerity and the deep understanding not to attempt to combine the two, when his background and character dictate individualism in his art, and his human conscience dictates class-consciousness in his social activity.

A movement which attempts to counterbalance the isolationism inherent in humanism is "Unanimism" a mystic doctrine, whose exponents teach that one can and should feel that one shares one soul with the whole mass of humanity about one. However, this movement has not gained a sufficient following to be rated as of primary importance.

I myself, however, must admit that I am at a loss to reconcile these two tendencies, the humanist (as discussed in our last article), and the humanitarian. Indeed, one of my main reasons for writing these articles was to expose the difficulties and contradictions inherent in the attempt to reconcile them, an aim which is nonetheless of vital import in fitting us to work most productively towards both social and individual development. At

present, I find it very hard to see how the two approaches can be united in any one person—though theoretically it should be possible for a person both to maintain his individual integrity and personality and to identify himself in the same spirit with social forces. I must admit my own perplexity on this point however, and should be glad to hear suggestions from anyone with a more balanced approach to the problem.

If one cannot, however, attain a fusion of the two attitudes, it remains largely a matter of personal opinion which of them it is better to follow. Though I doubt whether anyone would deny that the humanitarian is the more fruitful of the two if both the intellectual and the psychological motives which lead most people to seek their fulfillment in the salvation of mankind were not so uncertain and mixed, in a word, only too human in their impurity; just as, on the other hand, the humanist attitude may stem from an escapist intellect and a sickly psychological background. We should note, however, that for every humanitarian who goes over to the humanist camp (Peguy, for instance) we find

Continued on Page Four



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

MART KENNEY

and

HIS WESTERN GENTLEMEN

Appearing in person at
CHEZ MAURICE DANCELAND

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Admission \$1.40 (including tax) per person

The Spotlight Band of Canada — Dancing till 2.00 A.M.

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for spring . . .

New suits for new days! New shoes for a new life to your Walk! All ready at Morgan's to welcome coeds into the first electric days of spring. Exquisite new shades! New style touches that make for the "different" look! It's new, new, new! But never so new as to lose the old wearability and comfort that you have always got from Morgan fashions. See them all this week . . . and don't forget to peek at the exciting new prints that are blossoming forth in the Young Canadian Shop.

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Designed for a campus girl! Beautiful Shetland type tweed in rich new shades. Ultra fashionable is the short jacket it sports. In bride blue, Australian green, tartan green, strawberry, black. Sizes 9 to 15.

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To be lived in! Suave snug pumps to step spring-gay from early lectures to a late dance. Comfortable low heels and interesting greet-you flaps and bows. Sizes 5 to 9.

Morgan's—Second Floor.

Top: Golden Pheasant gore pump in Tan calf. 8.95

Bottom: A Morgan exclusive! In Tan calf . . . 5.50

HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited

Red Cagers Take 43-20 Lacing from YMHA Squad

Intermediate Entry in MBL Fails to Match Excellent 'Y' Offensive

Morein and Brick Are High Scorers Against Redmen; Proctor, Trigg Play Well

McGill's entry in the Intermediate Basketball League went down to inglorious defeat last night at the hands of a Y.M.H.A. squad which racked up a 43-20 victory.

Despite the desperate attempts of the Redmen to ward off their opponents' violent offensive plays, the issue was in doubt for only a part of the first half. The "Y" squad showed throughout the game too much ability around the basket to give McGill a chance to narrow the gap between their respective scores.

Standout player during the entire contest was little Menny Morein who sank the pill five times, and at all times formed the pivot for the Y.M.H.A. attack. High scorer of the evening was another "Y" player, Brick, who passed the ball through the net seven times and sank one gift shot to amass a total of fifteen points. For the Redmen Eric Trigg and Ted Proctor played very well; the former garnered six points and the latter five. Johnny Galipeau scored three baskets to also get six points.

Good Offensive.
The YMHA team throughout showed the benefit of more practice, as the players concentrated on an excellent passing attack that carried them right up to the Redmen's basket. While their defensive play did not match their attack, they were fairly successful in keeping the Redmen pretty far from the basket, so that in general the men had to be satisfied with taking long shots from near mid-court. The McGills could not seem to get going around the basket, and their inshoots were not so good. As it was, there were a lot of heartbreakers as the ball rolled into the basket and then out on quite a few occasions. A contributing factor to the defeat was the size of the floor on which the game was played. The Redmen, used as they were to playing on the large floors up at the Sir Arthur Currie gym, could not get accustomed to the comparatively small court at the Y. On a larger court the play is generally not so fast, and there is more time in which to pass the ball. In the small gym, however, the action is much faster, with the twisting and dodging angles taking on much more importance. A team which usually plays on such a floor finds itself better off on both sides.

ROLL UP LEAD
The game started off fast as Menny Morein dropped in two baskets for the Y-boys, and in short order the score stood at 8-1, the singleton coming from Laing's free throw. After Trigg had sunk one the play evened out around the centre of the floor for a while, and both baskets had a rest.
By halfway through the first period the score had mounted to 12-8, when the Y team seemed to warm up, and with Brick and Morein shooting a couple baskets each, they were able to increase

Continued on Page Four

Caribbean Theatre

By SCHRIER

IS IT A SECRET?
For a long time now most people have thought of the Caribbeans as a bunch of islands situated somewhere south of Florida, famous for their wonderful beaches and winter resorts. Little is known generally about the people who live there, or who come from there. That these islands have produced some of the best athletes in America during the last few decades is a fact entirely foreign to the majority of the people living on the continent. But since this past Christmas an unprecedented amount of interest has been shown in the type of athlete that these islands can produce.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
What caused all this attention was a basketball game. Nelson Rockefeller, Pan-American Coordinator, arranged a tour for the University of Havana basketball team in the United States against some of the leading American colleges. The Cubans were pitted against Long Island University's powerful cage squad. The scene was Madison Square Garden. The gay caballeros had never played on a court like the Garden and at their first workout they looked like the world's worst outfit. The Americans were convinced that the Cubans had come to the U.S. merely for the ride. Then in the biggest upset of the season the Havanaans swept through L.I.U. for a 40-37 victory before 20,000 fans. People said that the Havana team was the best passing and fastest college team they ever saw. For the first international game it was a tremendous success.

B.W.I. INFLUENCE
Now let's see what we know about this West Indies situation. Just to improve your geography and history the West Indies are those islands that stretch from Key West to Venezuela, the northern tip of South America. The majority of them are British, a few republics and one is governed by the U.S. These nationalities are reflected in the various sports. These British Islands, from which come some two hundred of the West Indies students at El Universidad de McGill have high traditions of sportsmanship as all their schools are under the British system, like at Oxford and Cambridge. These scholars have played a great part in bringing sports into their own again here at college and it is only fitting that we pay tribute to their spirit.

Cricket is their major sport and they worship it as the epitomization of their spirit. Last summer a team saw action against the R.A.F. and Westmount on the local wickets included John Mendes from Jamaica, Winston Mahabir and Martin Sampath from Trinidad. If there was not a war on per-

haps these very players would be touring Australia and England.

Association Football or Soccer as it is called is next in popularity among the sportsmen from the Antilles. A team of them played in the knockout league last fall, which included Stelco and Westmount. They concluded the season with an impressive record of fifteen victories and only two defeats. It is impossible to mention everybody, but the credit of organization and management goes to Jack Rollins Rawlins from Trinidad, while the Jamaican, Ronald Glegg, and Trinidadian Halfside, claimed the limelight for tricky and brilliant play.

The standard of tennis is also very high in the West Indies. The most outstanding sample at McGill being the broad-shouldered Milton McDowell, who hails from St. Vincent Island—however, he is forced to cede many a game to the tall, lanky Michael Beaubrun from Granada. Tony Gale from Barbados and Trinidadian Nell Lau are also to be seen wielding no mean rackets at the McTavish Courts.

PHIL EDWARDS
In track and field the name of Phil Edwards will ring down the corridors of time. He is definitely a legend at McGill. In 1928 to 1932 he participated in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam and Los Angeles, and won out with top honours in the quarter-mile and in 800 and 1,500 meters. He also was once voted as Canada's No. 1 athlete. Today he is serving our country as a captain in the Medical Corps. Alton F. Ellington of Macdonald College excelled in the running broad jump, quarter and half-mile in last fall's track meet. His home town is Trinidad.

In football and baseball they are gradually adapting themselves to these Canadian sports. Jeff Ince of Barbados was the first ever to play football on a McGill intramural team.
The record shows that Cuba has given many fine players to the American game of baseball. They developed into good fielders and pitchers, and also do well as batters when they are able to overcome a characteristic malady towards a curve ball, as for example Luis Omo and Roberto Ortiz who did some of the hardest ball hitting seen in Montreal for a long time. In view of the manpower situation, it is likely that the Cuban conga line will get longer as the spring training season gets closer—the game's contribution to good neighbourliness and continental solidarity.

SALUDOS AMIGOS
Not only on the soccer field and track are the West Indians winning lasting fame, but also they have advanced to the halls

Flyers on Top In Intramural Hockey Results

Weekes Leads Scoring Race; Knight Second

With the Commando and Army game last Tuesday being the final one of the regular Intramural Hockey schedule, the official league statistician has just made public the final team standing along with the individual scoring list.

The Flyer team, representing the U.A.T.C., are in the top spot two points ahead of the Commandos, one of the representative teams from the C.O.T.C. The Navy squad, representing the U.N.T.D. are third, followed by the other C.O.T.C. team, the Army.

Dick Weekes of the Flyers won the scoring championship with a total of 19 points, made up of 18 goals and three assists. Three points behind him is Al Knight, also of the Flyers, with a total of 16 points. Next in line is Commando Norm Halford with a total of 15 points. The top point getter of the Army team was Jim Macken, who has nine points. Ritchie Ward and Bert Barbeau were the top scorers for the Navy, each with five points.

LEAGUE STANDING
G.W.L.T.F.A.Ps.
Flyers 6 4 1 14 24 9
Commandos 6 3 2 13 27 7
Navy 6 3 3 0 15 21 6
Army 6 1 5 0 20 45 2

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
G. A. Pts.
D. Weekes, Flyers 18 3 10
A. Knight, Flyers 9 7 16
N. Halford, Commandos 10 5 15
J. Ballon, Commandos 7 7 14
J. Wight, Flyers 6 4 10
J. Macken, Army 4 5 9
B. Macken, Army 4 4 8
R. Liddy, Flyers 5 2 7
W. Jamieson, Army 3 4 7
B. Hunt, Army 3 4 7
R. Shepherd, Commandos 2 5 7
G. Frank, Commandos 4 2 6
R. Ward, Navy 4 1 5
C. Whitehead, Flyers 3 2 5
L. Zakuta, Commandos 3 2 5
H. Stevens, Commandos 3 2 5
B. Barbeau, Navy 2 3 5
P. Dagneau, Navy 4 0 4
B. Morrow, Flyers 1 3 4
P. Grant, Commandos 1 3 4
G. R. Allen, Navy 1 3 4
W. Angler, Navy 3 0 3
R. Warden, Navy 3 0 3
D. Waldron, Army 1 2 3
E. Ware, Flyers 1 2 3
E. Morris, Navy 0 3 3
B. Margoles, Army 1 1 2
G. Laurie, Navy 1 1 2
M. Arnold, Navy 1 1 2
R. Pontbriand, Navy 1 1 2
G. Springer, Commandos 1 1 2
H. Hamilton, Commandos 1 1 2
D. Climan, Flyers 1 0 1
J. Moore, Flyers 1 0 1
D. Woodhouse, Flyers 1 0 1
D. Parsons, Commandos 1 0 1
A. Chaiken, Navy 1 0 1
J. Denwan, Navy 1 0 1
E. Jackalin, Flyers 0 1 1
R. Archer, Flyers 0 1 1
S. Gullman, Navy 0 1 1
R. Cooper, Commandos 0 1 1

Commercial 'Supermen' Amaze Fans

Three-man Squad Defeats All-stars In Volleyball Tilt

by OMO

A team of supermen from the Faculty of Commerce provided the sensation of the season yesterday afternoon when they took over the mysterious No. 3619 volleyball team in two straight games, 15-13 and 15-10.

Apparently the enrolment in Commerce has dropped to an all-time low, for when it was time for the scheduled contest to begin, the book-keepers could only put three men on the court against the six of the all-star team. However this did not daunt the Comms, as they decided to play regardless. And then, not only did they play, but they, to put it mildly, knocked the pants off the opposition, wore the floor level in that section of the gym down by a good two inches, and put on a super exhibition of acrobatics.

The Commerce team consisted of those two tall Tarzans, Eric Trigg and George Frank, and the comparative midget, Ed Rossy. Seldom has there been such an example of arm stretching and body twisting, as the six-footers tried, and generally managed to hit back, shots which would ordinarily be pretty hard for a full squad.

Staying at arm's length they covered the entire breadth of the court, and very little could go over their heads. When this happened the ball was usually automatically out of play because of hitting the rafters. At the same time Rossy was running around like wild, scooping up all the low shots and settling them up for his partners. On such occasions, the giants merely had to shoot the ball nearly vertically downward with the speed of a bullet, and all the opposition could do was look. The ball travelled too fast to be seen.

Saskatchewan Professor Named Party Chief

Saskatoon, Feb. 16. — (CUP.) — Rupert David Ramsay, professor of agricultural extension branch of the University of Saskatchewan, was chosen leader of the Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative party at the provincial conference here today.
The holder of the Bachelor of Scientific Husbandry from the University of Saskatchewan and the Master's degree from the University of Minnesota, Professor Ramsay has been provincial supervisor

of the Dominion-Provincial youth training plan for rural agriculture courses and provincial secretary of the farm radio forum. He has also been secretary of the Canadian Society of Animal Production.

The cutie: "I dreamed about you last night."
The Gent: "You would."
The cutie: "I would not; I slapped your face."
—The Brunswickan

Tid-bits From the College Papers

Leap year... a year with an extra day, a year in which women are permitted to show gratitude and appreciation to the stalwart opposite sex by entertaining them. The shoe is on the oft-spoken-of other foot. And McGill is celebrating this custom on Friday. This means that the co-eds of McGill are finally given their chance to reciprocate the courting of the males on the campus with like treatment. Or better, it gives them a chance to illustrate the passage from The Bible which runs: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

McGILL DAILY.

Skill gained in the recreation rooms of each College should be given an opportunity to display itself. And herein lies the bombshell that will shake the very depths of our ambitions—an inter-college ping pong tournament has been suggested; a tantalizing thought for zealous sport fans. So up and at it girls while the crowd roars!

THE VARSITY.

And GOOD FOOD at

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15 RESTAURANTS

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The Bar that Sailors, Soldiers, and Airmen Prefer

NEILSON'S JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

The best chocolate made

Neilson's

Buy Your

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

at the

McGILL UNION TUCK SHOP

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defence Hockey League

Monday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

1st Game:

McGill vs. Navy

2nd Game:

Army vs. Air Force

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics cards, free.

Men at Gym office daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the past, tickets were obtainable at the McGill Union from 5 to 7 p.m. The poor attendance at the games does not warrant this extra convenience and in the future tickets will be given out to men at Athletics Office in the Gym and women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

M.O.C. Musings

by Mick

McGill skiers, from mediocre to expert, will be out next Sunday to win points for their faculty in the Interfaculty downhill and slalom races to be held at St. Sauveur under the guidance of the M.O.C. In the forenoon the downhill will be run on the St. Sauveur, while those who like to zip in and out among the flags will do their stuff on Hill 71 in the afternoon. Judging from the fall of snow in the last few days, the courses will not be icy, which ensures a maximum of control with a maximum of speed, and which will be an encouragement to the less expert.

The M.O.C. is not neglecting the other side of skiing on account of the meet. This weekend the trail-skiing department will cover the popular piece of the Maple Leaf Trail between Ste. Marguerite and Piedmont. As the Interfaculty Crosscountry will be run on Feb. 23 on the slopes of Mount Royal, this week-end tour will provide a last chance to get in condition. Furthermore, this trail is not too difficult for the most inexperienced novice. If you can climb a little hill and do a simple turn, this is the trail to get started on. Grab a lunch and the 8:15 from Park Avenue Station Sunday morning, and look for the colorful M.O.C. badges at Ste. Marguerite. From there on you will be in competent hands.

And just as a reminder, there will be a meet with the University of Montreal on March 5, and the McGill slate of entries will be quickly largely from the outstanding participants in the Interfaculty meet.

A soldier friend of mine, explaining his late arrival in terms of late trains, said: "Those trains were so late that we saw a troop train of Confederation heading for Gettysburg—John Newton Baker,

Fencers Prepare For Title Meet

Winners, Runners-up To Be Eligible For Athletic Awards

Under the guidance of Coach George Tulley, McGill fencers are turning out regularly on Wednesdays and Saturdays in preparation for the coming Interfaculty Fencing Championships. These will take place during Championship Week and are scheduled for Thursday, March 2, and Friday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Events on the program include the foil, saber and epee and with elimination pools in each event there should be plenty of blade-waving activity for all concerned, Mr. Tulley stated.

Winners of the pools and the winners and runners-up in each event will be eligible for award recommendations. A team from Macdonald College will be the unknown factor at the meet. In the past two or three years the Macdonald exponents of this gentleman's art have given an excellent account of themselves in the inter-faculty meets and it is expected by officials that they will be out again in full force to take their share of the spoils.

Coach Tulley is anxious that all of his men be on hand for the next five practices as special emphasis

Notman, Archer Squash Opponents

Today's Matches To Complete Second Round

Two more matches in the second round of the squash tournament were played yesterday afternoon. Ralph Notman, a second year Med, edged out Commerceman Al Nowers in a close match. After trailing two games to one Notman rallied and hitting his stride, started rolling in the points, to take the last two games. This win puts Notman in the quarter-finals against Engineer Collin Stairs.

In the second match of the afternoon Bob Archer took a two game lead on John Wight only to see this disappear as Wight tied the score. In the last game Archer had to go all out to take the match by the score of 3 to 2. Today's games will complete the second round.

The following are the matches for the rest of the week:

Thursday, Feb. 17.
D. Schram vs. R. Archer.
S. Murphy vs. T. Osler.
Dorsey vs. V. Colpitts.
Friday, Feb. 18.
K. Cram vs. C. Campbell.
G. Renaud vs. G. Griffin.
R. Cole vs. E. Marsh.

of science and politics. In medicine and dentistry and in the political life of Canada they have made their marks. On today's battlefield they march shoulder to shoulder with Canadian brothers. So let's off our sombreros to the seniors from the West Indies, and let's do it with one of those grand sweeps the Spanish love so well.

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
Science I (c), 2; Eng. II, 0.
Volleyball
No. 9 R.C.A.F., 2; Eng. IV, 1.
No. 3619, 0; Commerce, 2.
TODAY'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
6 p.m. Macdonald vs. Law (at McGill).
Volleyball
5:15 p.m. Eng. I vs. No. 3619.
TOMORROW'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
5 p.m. No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. Science I (c).
This game is the playoff for sec. 2 championship.

Abraham Lincoln in Montreal

Continued from Page Two

is also increasing in McGill's Peter Redpath Library. In McGill's "Learnmont Collection" there is a rare and valuable signature of Lincoln's, which is well worth seeing. However, we are a long ways off in Montreal from approximating the size and measure of the Lincoln collections, let us say, at the Lincoln National Life Foundation at Fort Wayne, Indiana; or that most outstanding and comprehensive "Department of Lincolniana" at the Lincoln Memorial University, at Harrogate, Tennessee, so ably tended by Professor R. Gerald McMurtry, as well as other important Lincoln centres throughout the United States, which I could name. But we in Montreal will reach such stature some day. I hope that McGill University will again score as a pioneering pathfinder and prosper greatly in that Lincolnian pathway.

I must not omit stating that in the office of the Hon. Homer M. Byington, United States Consul General in Montreal, there is a priceless signature of Lincoln, perhaps the only holograph of his kind in Canada.

To conclude these remarks, one ought to add that Montreal's own immortal author, Stephen Leacock, who is so closely bound up with McGill University's history, has written a book on Lincoln, which, relatively speaking, easily ranks with the best one-volume books ever written about the "deified" Lincoln who freed the slaves.

It is to be noted that Lincoln was a fond admirer of Robert Burns, Scotland's glory and the world's democrat—so that when James Grant Wilson presented Lincoln a copy of Hallock's "Poetical Works," Lincoln wrote back to Wilson, on May 2nd, 1860, as follows: "I am greatly obliged for the volume of your friend Fitz-Greene Halleck's (1790-1867) poems. Many a month has passed since I have met with anything more admirable than his beautiful lines on Burns. . . . So, all in all, to resume, I may add that we are not doing so badly in the domain of Lincolniana in Montreal. Perhaps all that remains to be done, I should suppose, is to do the noble international gesture and to place a Lincoln statue in our delightful and sincerely national and Imperial Dominion Square. There, Lincoln in bronze will keep the kindly company of an effigy already erected, of another lonely "Lover of Freedom" and "Friend of Universal Freedom,"—that Scot of Scots, our own Robert Burns.

Conquered Europe Fights On

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indignation. But we thought that it was our first duty to enjoy fully the leisure left to us in order to prepare future generations of scholars, thinkers and leaders for France, by which she might combat intellectually and effectively the coarse victory of men and machines.

"Granted that we admired and envied those amongst us—and they are numerous—who were continuing the struggle against the enemy that now occupies and exploits us. But we also wanted to respect the possibilities of a national resurrection such as you wished to bring to life. Many of us, in good faith and with sincere patriotism, believed in this National Revolution as announced in your speeches. We recognized certain ideals in them which are very dear to us. Unfortunately, however, the latter events which we carefully observed and judged came to contradict those messages. One by one all our illusions have been destroyed, just as your own have been, no doubt, Monsieur Marechal. Concession after concession, to her conqueror, has enslaved France more and more so that she

Divinity Faculty for McGill Defeated in Debate

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separate theological colleges here as existed prior to the war.

Elders of the presbytery, who constitute the lay members, led by D. M. Rowat, James Wilson, and R. K. Blatherwick, took strong exception to such a move. They were supported in discussion by two or three of the clergy, including Rev. Dr. W. Stanford Reid. The vote was taken, and it was decided to disapprove of the proposal, as far as Presbyterian participation was concerned.

The presbytery also disapproved of the establishment of a sustentation fund, whereby ministers would be paid from central fund instead of by their own congregations as at present. It was held that the creation of such a central fund and its operation would tend to stifle local initiative.

Intermediate Entry in MBL Fails to Match Excellent 'Y' Offensive

Continued from Page Three

their lead to 24-12 by the end of the half. Galipeau got two baskets during this period, with Proctor picking up three points for the Redmen.

The second half started out with a flurry of points for the Y team, as Brick alone sank four baskets, and the count mounted to 35-12 within five minutes. From then on play evened out once again as the Redmen tried desperately to get back into the game. Each team scored eight points from this point on, and the final score left McGill on the short end of the 43-20 count.

The loss is the fifth for the college squad, while they have so far won four games. It is their second defeat at the hands of the Y team, the first one being a 50-16 trouncing. It is now questionable whether

now finds herself a vassal under its gloryless banner.

"But it is now time to recover the time-honored traditions of our University which at one time freely expressed the grievances of the country to the kings of France and interpreted into energetic formulae the exigencies of the French conscience. Willing to share the lot of our deported comrades and resolved not to be separated from the unhappy people of France, we now are free to voice to our country and to the world at large the thoughts of the students of the University of Paris.

"As you have said, Monsieur Marechal, 'We hate those lies which have harmed us so much.' The lie of an armistice whose clauses were violated one by one in spite of your protests; the lie of 'collaboration' which made us 'accept' that which our brothers of Belgium, Holland, Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia were satisfied to suffer; the lie of a crusade for civilization under a leader who forewears Medieval Christian ideals as well as the Declaration of the Rights of Man; the lie of the 'Relève' which in exchange for 50,000 war prisoners sends 500,000 young Frenchmen to work in Germany. We wish to be neither duped by these untruths, nor made a party to them. That is why we declare that in answer to orders to work for the glory of Germany, the only thing a true Frenchman can do is to refuse. It is impossible to collaborate spontaneously and of one's own accord for the sake of a cause which is known to be unjust, and incompatible with the preservation of a free and autonomous France and a really humane civilization in Europe.

"That is why all of us shall take it our duty to escape conscription by the German war machine at the first opportunity. There are plenty of friendly forests and mountains in our country where we can await the moment when we shall take our place in the French Army of National Liberation. All those who are capable, will not hesitate to join the leaders who embody the will of French resistance and who are therefore entitled to our trust and gratitude. As for those of us who will be compelled to leave, they shall go to Germany with a determined will to work in unison with their fellow-laborers towards the destruction of the moral and physical war potential of our implacable enemy.

"Please believe, Monsieur Marechal, that we are neither anarchists nor visionaries, but only students . . . that is to say, young people who are obligated to consider, judge and think carefully before acting. Our attitude of resistance to orders, evidently contrary to all true rights, is in perfect conformity with the doctrine of our leading jurists from Beaumanoir and Bodin to Duguit and Hauriou as well as with the ethics of those who formerly honored our Parisian University: Thomas d'Aquin, Jean de Gerson and Francois de Vittoria.

"Confident of our right, certain of our duty, we have but one aim: FRANCE; we shall suffer thinking of our heroic brothers at the Universities of Prague, Warsaw, Belgrade and Ljubljana, as well as those at Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Montreal, Louvain and Leyde, for the triumph of our common ideal of humanity and Christianity and of 'Vive la France'."

Astronomy

Continued from Page Two

Lunar gravity is so slight that all the moon's atmosphere escaped into space long ago. No water exists on the moon and the so called "Seas," those black portions which make up the "face" of the moon, are really dark sections of surface rock.

The Lunar surface undergoes extreme temperature changes because of the lack of an

the squad will be able to take part in the playoffs.

Boxscore:

McGill (20):	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Birkett	0	0	0
Blissstein	0	0	0
Proctor	2	1	5
Laing	0	1	1
Trigg	3	0	6
Toye	0	0	0
Galipeau	3	0	6
Nelson	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

Y.M.H.A. (43):

Morein	5	0	10
Strolowitch	2	0	4
Seltzer	0	0	0
M. Waxman	3	0	6
Pivnick	0	0	0
A. Waxman	2	0	4
Prupas	2	0	4
Brick	7	1	15
Totals	21	1	43

Radio Workshop Records Play This Saturday

Continued from Page One

it was learnt here last night, was especially written for such a production, and includes a large cast of varied characters.

Last week the Workshop made a recording of Charles Wassermann's drama, entitled "Play Them A Tune," and it was announced by the executive, that arrangements are now being made, to cast a new play for the Workshop on the following Saturday, February 26. This play is called "They Come At Seven" and was written for the Workshop by Dorothy Taylor-Stoll, the organization's Chairman of the Play-reading Committee. Victor Gold-bloom, associate producer of the Workshop's production staff will be in charge of the direction.

Views and Reviews

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ten humanists assisting the humanitarian movement; in other words, that the social need

atmosphere. Any point on the moon will have two weeks of sunshine, during which the temperature rises to 250° F., and two weeks of night, when it becomes as frigid as 150° F. below zero.

The surface of the moon is irregular, covered with mountain ranges and walled craters which often have mountain peaks in their centers. The craters are of varying diameters, from less than a mile to a few hundred miles across. There has been some argument as to the cause of the craters. Some astronomers hold that they are volcanic in nature, and show air-photographs of Vesuvius and other earth volcanoes to prove their point. Others maintain that the craters are due to gigantic meteors bombarding the moon's surface while it was still semi-molten. The evidence which they produce to support their case is the fact that similar craters are formed in miniature if marbles are allowed to fall into a ball of mud.

There are many current superstitions about the moon which are all too common among people who should know better. No, dearie, the moon has no effect on the weather, and you will not become a lunatic if the full moon shines on your face while you are sleeping.

Although Mars, the fourth planet, should be the next item of study in this series, there is so much of interest about this little planet that I feel it would take a full article to adequately cover it; I therefore complete this article with a discussion of Jupiter, fifth planet from the sun.

Jupiter is the giant of the solar system. Everything about it is on a tremendous scale. Its diameter is 87,000 miles. This, however, is more apparent than real, because the surface of Jupiter which appears through the telescope is actually the upper layers of a thick and turbulent atmosphere.

A close study of Jupiter leads to the theory that the planet visible through the telescope actually consists of a rocky core, about as dense as earth, which accounts for about one eighth of the total volume of the planet. This core is covered with a layer of ice about 14,500 miles thick, and the atmosphere surrounds the ice to a depth of 6,000 miles. This would account for the fact that the average density of Jupiter is only 0.7 that of water.

The gravity of Jupiter is so great that it has been able to retain most of the hydrogen of its atmosphere, and some of the hydrogen united with all of the oxygen present to form water which froze into the ice belt. The atmosphere now consists chiefly of poisonous gases, ammonia and methane, at a temperature of about 200° F. below zero. This low temperature, and the great pressure near the bottom of the atmosphere, mean that the hydrogen is a liquid, and, in fact, may possibly exist as a solid.

The upper atmosphere of Jupiter appears through the telescope as a series of streaky bands parallel to the equator.

One of the great mysteries of Jupiter is the great red spot. In 1878, a pale, pinkish, oval spot appeared on the Jovian surface. It grew rapidly in size, and became brick red in colour. It has since faded somewhat, and grown smaller, but can still be seen. At its maximum, it was about 30,000 miles long and one third as wide which gave it an area nearly equal to the whole surface of the earth. It may be due to a volcanic explosion or to the formation of a persistent cloud of red gas in the atmosphere.

The largest planet in the solar system boasts of eleven moons. Four were discovered by Galileo when he invented the telescope in 1610; the last two, only 15 miles in diameter, were not found until 1938.

This tremendous mass, with its frigid, whirling, poisonous atmosphere, and its violent storms, takes 12 years to rotate in its orbit at average distance from the sun of 483 million miles. It revolves on its axis in 10 hours.

regulations are to use the technically qualified where they are most needed, and in spite of the fact that there is some dearth of trained men, the board has been quite successful in mobilizing technical resources.

University Advisory Board Formulates New Regulations

Continued from Page One

in the Faculty of Law, compared with a total number of 1,842 men students in the university studying for degrees plus another 168 in Diploma and Partial Courses and 250 in Army University Course.

This means that approximately nine per cent. of the male students attending the University will be affected by the new regulations, a relatively small number when compared with the number of new students in the University as a whole.

Ellis Discusses Rehabilitation

Continued from Page One

blem. He advocated a wide construction program as soon as possible after the war, to include buildings, highways, airports, drainage, irrigation, reforestation and a speedy conversion of government-owned war plants.

Graduating Science Class Is Interviewed by Mr. Lee

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lection, and the remaining graduating students will be free to negotiate for these positions, while any negotiations made prior to the appearance of these lists are illegal, and will invalidate any further negotiations between the same parties.

The aims of the manpower

Explains Techniques

Certain techniques whose purpose is to accumulate information concerning different types of employment in our modern industrial set-up have been developed. These are known as job classification and

U. of M. Concert The Piano recital, which will be given by Claudio Arrau at the University of Montreal tomorrow evening, will begin at 8.15 p.m. sharp, in order to accommodate all McGill students who are attending, and to avoid conflicting with the Med-Plumbers Ball.

job analysis. Dr. Alexander explained that the methods used are "those of time and motion study, detailed descriptions, questionnaires circulated to employees which ask specific questions concerning their work, and analysis and classification of the job data collected." She stressed that this job classification should only be undertaken with the knowledge and co-operation of the employees so that suspicion of managerial motives can be avoided. "If the worker realizes that information concerning the job is being collected to insure better working conditions and more effective and congenial work companions, his respect for management will be increased."

Once he is acquainted with the demands of the job the selection officer needs to acquire a knowledge of the characteristics of the applicant in order to fit the man to the job requirements. Dr. Alexander declared that "information concerning past educational training and achievement, work experience, mental capacity, attitude towards employment, work interests, special aptitudes and capacities, personality, appearance and physical characteristics are all pertinent."

The successful use of tests and measurements in the personnel functions of the modern industrial organization depends on the training of the personnel officer. Dr. Alexander said that "it is no wonder that psychological analysis of the individual, which in industry is the process of selection, is no simple matter of following rules by thumb. Personnel officers, besides having technical and educational training, need clinical intuition and good common sense."

Final Figures of Registration Made Public

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other words, the Arts Division lost seven, the Commerce Faculty 39, Engineering 91 (because many who would have entered this Faculty by ordinary channels entered it through the Army-University course instead), Architecture 20, Medicine five, Dentistry two, Graduate Studies 16, the Library School five, and Agriculture eight.

On the other hand a gain of 46 is shown in the numbers registered for the B.Sc. (exclusive of the Army Course) and of one in Household Science.

In the diploma courses, the Faculty of Music lost 10 in the licentiate course and the School for Graduate Nurses 7. The Faculty of Agriculture gained 10 and the School for Teachers 21, so that the total number of diploma students enrolled was 197, or 19 more than last year.

The complete registration figures are listed on page four of today's Daily. Those with Junior Matriculation entering the Army Course are ranked as 1st year B.Sc. (pre-engineering) students; those with Senior Matriculation are ranked as First Yr. Engineering.

Huxly's Works to Be Discussed

Continued from Page One

particularly interested in modern literature. Because of her recent researches in qualifying for her masters degree in English, and her studies of the moderns, the executive of the society has selected Miss Mason as the person most qualified to discuss this author.

Roger Ouimet to Address In't Relations Club

The International Relations Club will meet tomorrow night at 8.30 in the Union Grill Room. Roger Ouimet, junior crown prosecutor for Montreal, will be the guest speaker and will speak on International Problems of Post-War Canada. Later on the meeting will be thrown open to the audience and there will be a symposium to discuss the different problems and how they can be solved.

Roger Ouimet received his law degree from Laval University and has been practising law in Montreal ever since. He is very much interested in the Canadian Youth Movement and has attended many conferences in connection with this.

B.W.I. Society Meets, To Discuss "Negro Muse"

There will be a meeting of the B.W.I. Society tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. The chief item on the agenda will be the reading of a paper entitled "Negro Muse" by Miss L. Vaughan. This paper deals with Negro poetry and literature, and from all accounts is an exceedingly interesting and informative study.

Included in the further activities of the B.W.I. Society for this session is the showing of films by Mr. H. Stollmeyer of scenes of the west coast of Canada and the U.S. The date for this will be announced later.

ADDRESSES ENGINEERS "FUTURE PRODUCTS OF THE Chemical Industry" will be discussed by H. H. Lank before the Montreal branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada at 8.15 p.m. today at 2050 Mansfield Street.

Four Years of College Life or Farewell To Innocence

By PEGGY BENNION

It's amazing what college will do for a girl, isn't it? Professors will tell you the purpose of a college education is to broaden your outlook on life. Well—it does!

When you're a freshman, you swear you'll never drink, smoke, or take the Lord's name in vain.

When you're a sophomore, you swear you'll never drink or smoke.

When you're a junior, you swear you'll never drink.

When you're a senior, you just swear.

When you're a freshman, you hope to get out of college a man, an education, and a good time.

When you're a sophomore, you hope to get out of college a man and an education.

When you're junior, you hope to get out of college a man.

When you're a senior, you hope to get out of college.

When you're a freshman you only study IF there is nothing more exciting to do.

When you're a sophomore, you only study WHEN there is nothing more exciting to do.

When you're a junior, you only study BECAUSE there is nothing more exciting to do.

When you're a senior you only study.

When you're a freshman, you woo to get dates with handsome men.

When you're a sophomore, you try to get dates with men.

When you're a junior, you try to get dates.

When you're a senior you just try—anything!

When you're a freshman, you woo on a date if a fellow's nice and you've been with him ten times before.

When you're a sophomore, you woo on a date if the fellow's nice and you've been with him before.

When you're a junior, you woo on a date if the fellow's nice.

When you're a senior, you woo on a date.

When you're a freshman, you wear perfume called "Youth."

When you're a sophomore, you wear perfume called "Youth's Fling."

When you're a junior, you wear perfume called "Youth's Fling at Midnight."

When you're a senior, you wear perfume called "Youth's Fling at Midnight with Passions Desire."

When you're a freshman, you're ambitious.

When you're a sophomore, you're suspicious.

When you're a junior you're judicious.

When you're a senior, you're malicious.

—Utah Chronicle.

Some weeks ago Nazi propaganda broadcasters aired in English the popular song: "Johnny Got A Zero." Looks like Goebbels' gang fell for a gag that the Zero is an AS test mark.

—Daily Orange.

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AVIATOR TYPE GOGGLES
TRIS COFFIN LA. 3533

Notices

Grey hat left in Exchange for grey Royal Stetson at Maccabean Circle Muscile Sunday evening. Will mistaken individual please phone EL. 6654.

Lost
Lost blue Parker Eversharp pencil in Room 250, Biological Building. Will finder please call Archie Silver, CR. 9869, or leave with Janitor of Biological Building.

Lost
A brown and gold striped Parker fountain pen, lost Thursday, in the Arts Building. If found, please call LA. 4874, ask for Lya. Reward (money of course) will be offered.

Lost
Slide Rule, KE leather case with the name G. Ince on it, in Room 33 or 53 Engineering Building. Owner is R. Gurdion, III Chem. Eng. Phone BE. 0838. Reward.

Lost
Black change purse in girls' washroom. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Notice
Meds and Engineers may call PL. 1674 from 9 a.m. until 4.30 p.m. today for reservations for the Med-Plumber Ball.

Notice
All club write-ups for the Annual must be submitted immediately.

Here is one of the best shoe gags we have thus far garnered: "No," said the woman customer, "I don't like those. They tend to get wider as they get older." "Well, madam," queried the candid clerk, "didn't you?"—Quote.

At a recent shindig the sergeant met his match while relating one of his hair-raising stories about Texas. Said the sergeant: "The desert stretched out on all sides. I raised my rifle — it went off with a crack and there ahead of me lay a dead bear." The lady asked: "How long had it been dead?"—The Allet.

Our New
SPRING FELTS
are highly in favor among well-groomed men. Well made, neatly finished, they feature all the newest fads in styles and colors . . . and above all they give real wear. Drop in at one of our stores and try one on.

Most Michael Styles
\$4.00 to \$7.50
Of course all MICHAUD HATS are "Rain-Away" Processed, which protects them from showers.

Stetsons \$6.50 to \$10.00

Two Stores
Ed Michaud
Hatters to gentlemen

911 BLEURY LA. 3286 (NEAR CRAIG)
1257 UNIVERSITY LA. 2716 (UNIVERSITY TOWER)

MEDICINE STUDENTS WHO GRADUATED IN JANUARY

are urged by the annual board to see to their photographs and biographies IMMEDIATELY. The 19th of February is the final Deadline. Those who have not had their photographs taken or handed in their biographies will not appear in the annual. If anyone, being acquainted with the following students would let them know about this notice, his co-operation would be greatly appreciated.

P.S.—Biographies should be mailed or handed in to the McGill Union or to local representatives.

PHOTOGRAPHS BIOGRAPHIES

Barker, Barbara E. W.
Cawthorpe, Harriett A.
Locke, Charles R.

Murphy, R. G. D.
Wilson, W. W.

Barg, P.
Barker, Barbara E. W.
Berman, A. J.
Brockington, C. W. M.
Caveness, W. F.
Cawthorpe, H. A.
Collins, R. M.
Cooper, S. R.
Cowley, F. D.
Crofton, F. D. L.
Fillmore, E. E.
Henneman, E.
Hinds, E. G.
Jewett, B. L.
Jones, J. R.
Knox, A. W. D.

Locke, C. R.
Macdonald, J. A.
MacGuire, H. C.
Morton, A. C.
Murray, R. C. E.
Parlee, H. B. G.
Patch, P. E.
Rose, T. F.
Samuels, C. M.
Tabor, E. O.
Taylor, G. C.
Turbull, W.
Vaughan, P.
Vernon, L. S.
Visser, A. H.

STUDENTS GRADUATING IN THE SPRING

are also urged to attend to their photographs and biographies. See above for details.

P.S.—Biographies should be mailed or handed in to the McGill Union, or to the class representative, Dr. John Dixon.

PHOTOGRAPHS BIOGRAPHIES

Bromley, H. E.
Browning, D. N.
Chamberlain, W. H.
Collip, B. V.
Cownie, D. H.
Cummins, J. P.
Draper, A. E.
Garrioch, G. G.
Gigot, A. F.
Jaffe, F. A.

Lane, R. M.
Long, A. C.
Lundgren, L. E.
McGibbon, R. W.
McMillan, G. C.
Margetts, E. L.
Putnam, R. M.
Ruddick, R. B.
Wilson, F. N.

McGibbon, R. W.
McMillan, G. C.
Margetts, E. L.
Margetts, P. G.
Prybylo, J. A.
Putnam, R. M.
Smith, F. D.
Standish, C. T.
Tyhurst, J. S.
Watanabe, S.
Wilson, F. N.